

STUDENT VIOLENCE MUST END--NIXON

Protestors Drop Guns, Go To Jail

Other Campus Disturbances Are Continuing

By Associated Press

Armed Negro protesters at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C., were arrested after they laid down their weapons and walked from the two buildings they had seized.

Sits-ins and strikes continued at several other campuses around the nation.

Two hundred National Guardsmen and 40 state troopers moved on to the predominantly Negro Voorhees campus Tuesday after Gov. Robert McNair declared a state of emergency. They arrested 25 persons, including at least four nonstudents, who had seized the administration building and an armored personnel carrier before being taken into custody.

"Get your racist troops back!" Dingle shouted at guard officers.

SETTLEMENT SEEN

Two hours before troops moved in, President John F. Potts said negotiations had taken an encouraging turn, "and I think this can be settled without force." J. P. Strom, South Carolina's top law enforcement officer, said he had to arrest lawbreakers and added that Potts had sought help Monday in a letter to the governor.

The protesters were taken to Bamberg County jail and charged with riot and unlawful assembly. They were then transferred to the state penitentiary in Columbia for arraignment. Bond was set at \$3,500 for one man, \$2,500 for 18 men, and \$1,500 for the six women.

Police said seven rifles, three shotguns, a pistol, two knives and some ammunition were found in the building seized to press 11 demands, including a black studies program and placing Negroes in charge of each academic department.

The protesters also demanded passing grades for all students who had flunked a course under a white professor.

Potts closed the campus at (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



PRESIDENT AT THE KEYS: Duke Ellington listens as President Nixon plays "Happy Birthday" on the East Room grand piano during Ellington's White House birthday party Tuesday night. The Duke celebrated his 70th birthday at the dinner hosted by the President in his honor. (AP Wirephoto)

White House Swings As 'Duke' Is Honored Famed Jazz Artist Is 70

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The warm, driving jazz of Duke Ellington filled the East Room, buffing everything to a high, festive glow in one of the swiftest evenings ever at the White House.

The bash honored the Duke on his 70th birthday, and appropriately, everything was topped off with a jam session that didn't break up until 12:15 a.m.

GETS CITATION

Ellington was awarded a Medal of Freedom by President Nixon and even the citation was hip: "... In the royalty of American music no man swings more or stands higher than the Duke."

Ellington danced, signed autographs, kissed almost everyone on the cheek, including the

President, and took a turn at the piano. His judgement on the evening: "Lovely."

Singer Mahalia Jackson pointed out that it was the first time a black man had ever been honored at the White House. And to gauge the fun, a butler said, "I would have worked for nothing tonight."

An all-star jazz ensemble played a strictly Ellington program after a black-tie dinner. The group was the nucleus of the jam session later that included Billy Eckstine, Dizzy Gillespie, Nixon's law partner, Lem Garmant on clarinet, and some scarlet-tinted members of the Marine Band.

President Nixon led a champagne toast "to the greatest Duke of them all—Duke Ellington." He also sat in on piano, tinkling "Happy Birthday." The

180 guests joined in hearty chorus. The Nixons left the party at midnight.

Duke already has eight honorary degrees, membership on the National Council of Arts and his profile on a stamp of Togoland. So he was not awed to be at the White House, where his father was part-time butler, during the Harding administration.

With Duke were five relatives, his sister, Ruth, son Mercer and his wife, grandson Edward K. II and granddaughter Gaye. In the crowd were Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway, Billy Eckstine, Mahalia Jackson and Richard Rogers.

'MOST PEACEFUL'

Thomas Whaley, 77, who has wailed with the Ellington band, said Duke is "the most peaceful man in the world." Then Whaley remembered he'd played in this place before when "that guy after Taft—Hoover—that's the guy" was in office.

Soul singer Lou Rawls said he and the President "talked about soul food."

"I said the hors d'oeuvres could have at least been fricasseed chitlings on toothpicks," Rawls said the President laughed.

Duke is 70 years old now, does that have any effect on his art? a newsman asked earlier.

"What's age got to do with music?" the Duke parried.

How does he keep up the pace? Clean living? Jogging? That one gassed the Duke. "Hey, that's good." When he finished a hearty chuckle he said, "the only thing I do outdoors is concerts."

Stone Breaks Windshield Of Truck

The windshield of a panel truck was smashed when a stone was dropped last night from the I-94 Park road overpass in Coloma township, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported. Occupants were not injured.

Driver DeBaun O. Williamson, 56, of route 1, Three Oaks, said he saw three teenage girls standing on the overpass at the time the stone was dropped.

Shouldn't Surrender To Force

He Believes College Chiefs Need Backbone

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after a month of silence on mounting campus disorders, says college administrators must "have the backbone to stand up" against student violence "if free education is to survive in the United States."

In a speech Tuesday to the 57th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the President said those who run America's colleges and universities "must recognize that there can be no compromise with lawlessness and no surrender to force."

Nixon's strong statement was unexpected. His speech to the business group had been billed as only "informal remarks."

Only twice since taking office had there been any previous Nixon pronouncements on the tide of student disorders that have swept the nation's campuses, including such prestigious schools as Harvard and Cornell universities.

HESBURGH PRAISED

The White House Feb. 24 made public a letter in which Nixon praised a "get-tough" policy announced by The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University. Hesburgh pledged prompt expulsion of students who disrupt the operation of the university.

March 22, the President issued a statement warning of "cultural calamity" if violent demonstrations persisted. He said the educational community—not the federal government—must cope with the problem.

Nixon spoke Tuesday with much the same tone as in the March statement, but with considerably more forceful language which brought repeated applause from the audience.

While praising the younger generation and saying that "We do not want government control of our great educational institutions," Nixon said:

"When we find situations in numbers of colleges and universities which reach the point where students in the name of dissent and in the name of change terrorize other students and faculty members, when they rifle files, when they engage in violence, when they carry guns and knives in the classrooms, then I say it is time for faculties, boards of trustees and school administrators to have the backbone to stand up against this kind of situation."

He declared that the situation at this time required a statement from the President.

"... I think all of those who have a responsibility for providing educational leadership must recognize that there can be no compromise with lawlessness and no surrender to force if free education is to survive in the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



GOLDWATER JR. WINS: Sen. Barry M. Goldwater raises his son's hand in victory after Goldwater Jr., made his political debut Tuesday by winning the U.S. House seat from California's 27th district. Goldwater Jr., 30, a stockbroker, easily defeated Democrat John K. Van de Kamp, scion of a prominent baking family. (AP Wirephoto)

Goldwater's Son Wins House Seat

Gets Easy Victory In First Try

Bachelor Gains 57% Of Votes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry M. Goldwater Jr. easily won election to Congress Tuesday in his first try for public office.

At a victory celebration, he paid tribute to his dad and mother "for the philosophy they instilled in me of love for God and country and a strong belief in the worth of each of us as individuals."

Republican Goldwater, a 30-year-old bachelor stockbroker, tallied 64,675 votes, or 57 per cent, to 48,933 for Democrat John K. Van de Kamp, 33, an attorney.

The returns were complete but unofficial in the special election to select a successor to Republican Ed Reinecke, who resigned to accept appointment as California's lieutenant governor.

FATHER'S PROUD

The senior Goldwater, U.S. senator from Arizona and the Republican party's 1964 presidential candidate, was obviously proud. Placing a hand on his son's shoulder, he told the victory celebrants:

"It gives our family another chance to pay a debt to the country that has done so much for us."

The senator's wife and another son, Mike, also were present. In the campaign, young Barry had emphasized that while he was intensely proud of his father, he didn't want his help.

"This is my campaign, in my district," said Barry Jr. "I live here. I pay taxes here. I owe my loyalty here."

Van de Kamp, also a bachelor and making his first bid for office, contended the name was Goldwater's only major asset, and that he lacked experience.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



SGT. ANDREW WIEAND

Former BH Man Wins War Medal

Helped Turn Back Viet Cong Attack

A former Benton Harbor resident, Sgt. Andrew Wieand, has received the Bronze Star medal for heroism in Vietnam.

Wieand, a 1952 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, was cited for distinguishing himself Jan. 31, during an enemy ambush.

Wieand, noticing that the platoon commander was involved in evacuating wounded, took charge of the platoon's retaliatory action. According to citation, his action directly resulted in the defeat of the enemy forces.

Wieand has served in the Army since 1953 and has been stationed in Vietnam with the 173rd Airborne division for the past two and a half years, volunteering for four extensions three times. He is scheduled to return in July.

Wieand's brother Robert, lives at 5060 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, and a sister, Mrs. Alberta Beattie, lives at 990 Pearl street, Benton Harbor.

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ADC Dads Ordered To Pay

Owe Arrearages For 8 Children

Three Berrien men owing a total of \$2,399.50 arrearage for eight children receiving Aid to Dependent Children grants were ordered this week by Berrien circuit judges to begin paying off at rates of 50 cents to \$5 a week.

O.C. Johnson of Niles was ordered by Judge Chester J. Byrns to pay \$55 weekly support of five children plus \$5 weekly on an arrearage of \$1,580, according to Berrien Friend of the Court John Schoenhals.

The five are children of a previous marriage and all receive ADC, Schoenhals said. Johnson was found in contempt of court, put on a year's probation to Schoenhals and was ordered to report to the county jail by 5 p.m. Fridays for the next six weekends and spend the weekends in jail.

Carl W. Kaphaem of St. Joseph had his support for two children of a prior marriage cut from \$30 down to \$22 a week but was ordered to pay off a \$704 arrearage at \$3 a week by Judge Karl F. Zick.

L.C. Carothers, Jr., of Benton Harbor was ordered by Judge Zick to pay \$7.50 weekly for the support of an illegitimate child plus 50 cents a week on arrearage of \$115.50.

CHICAGO

Queen Carla To Attend Convention

The new Miss Blossomtime, Carla Jean Sherrill of Three Oaks, begins her travels tomorrow to promote Southwestern Michigan and the Blossomtime Festival with a trip to a Chicago convention.

Miss Blossomtime and her chaperone, Mrs. Glen Hoadley of Three Oaks, will fly to Chicago to attend the Midwest regional convention of Cities Service Oil company. Miss Blossomtime and her chaperone will be guests of the company on a four-day trip to Bermuda in November.

Traffic Deaths

By Associated Press
April 30 State Police Count
This Year 602
Last Year 589

Parochial Schools Announce New Name Lake Michigan Catholic

Along with LMC, Berrien county will have an LMCS in education.

Catholic schools of Benton Harbor—St. Joseph will be known as Lake Michigan Catholic Schools when they start next year under the newly approved merger of St. John's and St. Joseph Catholic.

The name was announced today by the Rev. William F. Meyers, superintendent of education for the Diocese of Lansing.

The Berrien county community college claimed the "Lake Michigan" title in 1964 and has since been known as LMC.

STUDENT BALLOT

Now comes LMCS. It was selected by student ballot, according to Sister John Damian, principal of St. Joseph Catholic. Other

choices on the ballot were Twin City Catholic Central, Catholic Central and Our Lady of the Lake. Students who will be in the consolidated high school voted.

The consolidated Catholic high school will be called Lake Michigan Catholic High School, LMCHS.

A 4-4-4 grade system will take effect next September for the Twin City Catholic schools.

Grades 1-4 will be conducted in both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor St. John's schools; grades 5-8 will be at St. John's and grades 9-12 at St. Joseph.

Primary grades at St. Joseph will be known as "Lake Michigan Catholic Primary — St. Joseph," and primary grades at St. John's will be called "Lake Michigan Catholic Primary — Benton Harbor."

Grades 5-8 at St. John's will be known as "Lake Michigan Catholic Middle School," and senior high at St. Joseph will be "Lake Michigan Catholic High School."

The diocesan superintendent said each school will be staffed by a combination of layteachers and nuns from the Immaculate Heart of Mary Order and the Dominican Sisters of Adrian.

Fr. Meyers said the administrators for the consolidated schools are expected to be announced in the near future.

"I cannot commend enough the Catholics of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph for their progressive action on behalf of Christian education for the children of the area," Fr. Meyers said.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Imperfections Outlawed
For One Man-One Vote

Forty-four states could be ordered to redraw their Congressional districts before November 1970 on the basis of a recent Supreme Court ruling that states must strive to create districts with absolutely equal populations.

The slightest population variance, said the court, is large enough to be unacceptable. No variance is allowable unless it is justified by the state or shown to be unavoidable.

In setting no arithmetical standard short of perfection, the Court ordered Missouri and New York to redistrict before the 1970 elections. In Missouri the Court rejected districts whose largest population variance was only 3 percent from the average Missouri district population.

The New York and Missouri districts were challenged by citizens of those states. In cases brought separately to the Court, they asserted that the states' unequally populated Congressional districts violated the "equal protection of the law" guaranteed to all citizens under the 14th Amendment.

Other six states, those whose Representatives are elected at-large, not from individual districts, are outside the potential effect of this decision. They are Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

All others have districts with maximum population variance ranging from 1.0 percent (West Virginia) to 16.4 percent (Georgia).

New York and Missouri would use 1960 census figures to redistrict by the deadline of November 1970. The Census Bureau says 1970 census figures will not be available before December 1970.

Cures From
The Ocean

Man's body is an amazing mechanism, superior in many ways to any other creature. He also is inferior in some ways to some forms of animal life, and scientists are trying to find out why.

Marine scientists at New York's Osborn Laboratories have made a number of interesting discoveries in their studies of ocean life which have a vast potential in human health care.

The starfish, for instance, can regenerate new arms. The sponge is believed to be deathless.

The sea cucumber is one of the most interesting. It contains a poison which can inhibit cancer in mice, but which will kill a man if injected into the bloodstream. Orientals cook and eat the cucumber with impunity.

The obvious question, of course, is does this give them immunity from cancer?

Puffer fish is another variety with interesting qualities. The meat in the tail is considered a delicacy, but there is a poison in the front end which has been described as 150,000 times as powerful as curare, an ingredient used to nerve blocking studies.

Osborn scientists are farming the sea in search of a long list of chemical agents which could help in the field of human medicine. What they have discovered already is that the sea is a virtual storehouse of exotic ingredients the drug companies haven't even dreamed of creating.

Built On Mud

Mexico City, built on mud, has been slowly sinking for 600 years, National Geographic says.

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Four Justices, White, Harlan, Stewart, and Fortas, objected to a standard of strict mathematical precision. Justice Fortas said legislatures attempting to follow such a standard might end up ignoring "the boundaries of common sense, running the... district line down the middle of a corridor of an apartment house or even dividing the residents of a single family house between two districts."

Of the 44 states potentially affected by the decision, 32 in addition to New York and Missouri have variances in district population at least as great as that rejected by the Court in the Missouri case.

The remaining ten, Arkansas, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Utah and Wisconsin, have differences ranging from 1.0 percent to 2.9 percent. These states could also be challenged, for the Court held that no variation was small enough to be considered permissible without justification.

Five years ago, at the time of an earlier major redistricting decision, variances ranged as high as 118.5 percent in Texas and 108.9 percent in Georgia.

At that time, the Court in a 1964 case known as Wesberry v. Sanders, applied its earlier "one man, one vote" rule to congressional districts and said they must be equal in population "as nearly as is practicable."

The Court set no precise standard in the 1964 case. Justice John Marshall Harlan, in a dissent, said the decision presumably would forbid a disparity of 100,000 population between a state's largest and smallest districts. On that basis, Harlan said, the districts of 37 states with 398 Representatives would be unconstitutional, "leaving a constitutional House of 37 Members now sitting."

These decisions were preceded in 1963 by the one man-one vote ruling, in which the Court in the case of Gray v. Sanders interpreted political equality as meaning one man's vote should count as much as another's. This ruling struck down Georgia's county unit voting system of electing state officials.

The Court began its chain of reapportionment decisions by declaring in 1962 in the case of Baker v. Carr that federal courts could rule on political apportionment. As recently as 1946, the Court had refused to consider the issue.

Housing Modules

Who would have predicted, when the first automobile trailers appeared decades ago that they could someday be the answer to the nation's serious housing problems?

That's exactly what this booming industry may provide.

Mobile homes, not trailers, are being produced in growing factories.

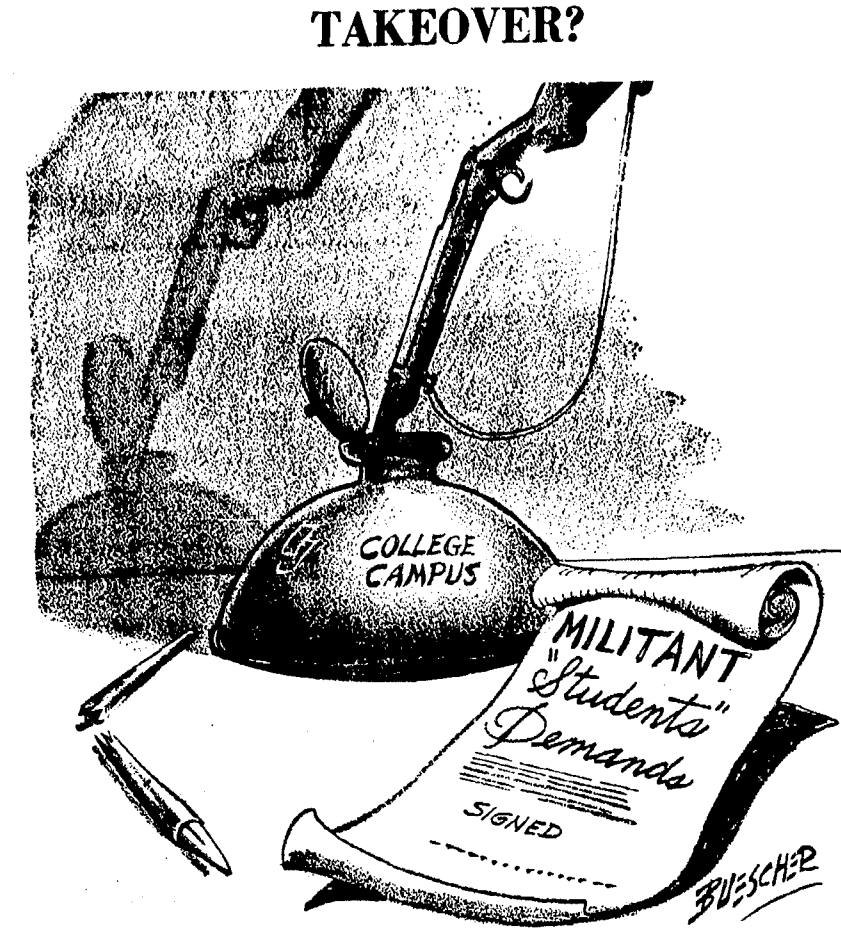
The industry now is heading into another adaptation, producing "modules." These are factory units which can be easily put on a foundation and fastened together to form as small or large houses as is needed.

These houses can be constructed for less cost than traditionally produced housing. They can be put up more quickly, and the units can be built in factories the year around regardless of weather.

Homes and apartments are being built for those who can afford high housing costs. The government is underwriting projects for poverty housing. But because of high costs, including interest rates, the fellow who fits in neither of these categories will find few builders who can produce a home within his price range.

These modules may answer his problem. Those being produced in experimental programs are of brick and veneer siding and resemble permanent homes. This could be one of the most significant technical advances made in recent years.

Storms rage beneath the surface of the ocean as well as above, violent "weather fronts," maelstroms, currents, and mudslides are blamed for some submarine disasters.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BRIDGMAN GIRL CROWNED QUEEN

—1 Year Ago—
Eileen Joy Heyn carried her Miss Bridgman title into the Miss Blossomtime contest and became the first girl from that community to win the coveted crown.

The new queen is 18 years old and a senior at Bridgman high school where she is an honor student. She is five feet, seven inches tall.

MRS. TWIN CITIES COMMITTEE SET

—10 Years Ago—
Committees for this year's Mrs. Twin Cities selection has been announced by general chairman, Miss Mary Jane Cullinane. The event will take place June 8 in the Tropical room of the Whitcomb hotel.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. William Laukus and Miss Patricia Schmieding, publicity; Mrs. Gordon Walker and Mrs. John Gunn, staging; Mrs. Edward Conrad and Miss Jeanette Weber, tickets; Mrs. Earl Binger and Mrs. Marshall Doak, decorating; Mrs. Robert Williams, finance; Mrs. Elaine Boettcher, presentation of gifts; Miss Janice Frantz, scrap book; escorts, Mrs. Mercer Fisher, and Mrs. Warren Edinborough; pictures for contestants, Mrs. Arthur Hildebrand and Mrs. Sam Rizzo.

U.S. TANKS ENTER BURMA

—21 Years Ago—
Two years ago today, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and his beaten Allied troops started their retreat from Burma. Today, Allied headquarters chose the anniversary to announce the first all-American tank unit to see action on the Asiatic continent has entered the battle against Japan's supply system in northern Burma.

The announcement testified to the growing strength of Stilwell's forces and the expanding success of his campaign to smash the effectiveness of the Mandalay-Myitkyina railroad and to carve a new land route from Ledo, India, to the old Burma road and thus reopen the overland supply line to China. Stilwell's jungle fighters are within 45 road miles of the railroad terminus, Myitkyina, and within 44 miles of the important junction to Mogaung, 40 miles west of Myitkyina toward Mandalay.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

FAVORS OSTEOPATHIC SCHOOL

Recently your paper carried a story indicating that a resolution I had offered in a State Board of Education meeting amounted to a blow to the existence of an osteopathic college in Michigan. I am not quite sure how this misinterpretation arose from the news wire story, because this resolution was introduced after very careful consultation with a large number of people who are trying to resolve this complex issue. Thus, I would like to explain some of the thinking which prompted that action.

As I said in the first part of my resolution, I feel very strongly that we must make a commitment to provide facilities for osteopathic training here in Michigan. The osteopaths very ably serve a large number of people within our society, and there is obviously going to be a continuing demand for their services.

Furthermore, as I indicated in my resolution, it is essential that training be done in such a way that it recognizes their identity until such time as a merger can be effected between the two disciplines, and it is important that their degree would have national accreditation.

To accomplish this is going to be a major undertaking and one that can be successful only under optimum conditions. On this basis an osteopathic college would have much to gain and little to lose by being organized within the framework of a major university. This should eliminate considerable duplication of facilities and administrative personnel thereby permitting available funds to be channeled into more profitable spending. This should be particularly true if it is organized in a school which already has a parallel human medicine program, because then common facilities can be used in those areas where there is overlap in the training required for the

M.D. and D.O. degrees.

Certainly a major bonus would be that an osteopathic college identified with a major university would start out with a status and reputation which it might take years to achieve as an independent institution. One of the big hopes of such a procedure is that it would allow both of our major forms of medical training to retain their integrity and identity, and yet would foster the kind of interaction which will allow both of them to profit from the good features of the other. To many of us who view this somewhat from the outside it appears that these two disciplines have far more in common than they have that is different, and there will inevitably be a move toward a common training which incorporates the best features of both disciplines.

The resolution as offered by me and passed by our State Board of Education was designed to enhance the kind of negotiations which are needed to accomplish this in the very near future.

Sincerely yours,
DR. LEROY G. AUGENSTEIN,
Member,
State Bd. of Ed.,
Lansing.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was the first U.S. president to fly in an airplane while in office?
2. Who was Thor?
3. What is the Kaaba?
4. What Latin American nation derives its language and culture from Portugal?
5. What is an ossicle?

BORN TODAY

He didn't attain the popularity of Johnny Weissmuller, but young Don Schollander belongs in the select company of the greats of the swimming world.

He was the first swimmer ever to win four gold medals in a single Olympics. Born in 1946 to Martha and Wendell Schollander (his mother was an outstanding swimmer), he got his first lesson in fortitude when he was age 11. For two years he had ruled the age-group swimming program in Lake Oswego, Ore. Then pneumonia struck. He wanted to quit swimming entirely, but his father persuaded him to continue. By the time he was 14, he had set eleven national records and was beating college boys.

Young Don moved to Santa Clara, Calif., because of the reputation of its swim club under George Haines. At the outdoor AAU meets that year, Don, only 16, equaled the world record in the 200-meter freestyle for his first national men's victory. From then on he was nearly invincible, holding or sharing world records in as many as three events at one time.

He became THE swimmer of the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games. He won his first gold medal at 100 meters, set a world mark at 400 meters and helped set two more in the 400- and 800-meter free-style relays.

He was sought by universities with outstanding swimming programs — Indiana, Michigan, Harvard, Southern California — and settled at Yale, where he furthered his ambition to become a doctor.

Whether he is swimming in the Olympics or in a college freshman meet, Don is determined to come in first.

Others born today include Queen Juliana, Franz Lehar, Robert Shaw.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
2. The Norse god of thunder and war.
3. The sacred edifice at Mecca, the Islamic Holy of Holies.
4. Brazil.
5. A small bone or bony formation.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

OUR 8-year-old son has had many attacks of sore throat. We have been told that his tonsils and adenoids should come out but we are hesitant to agree because he is so slight and frail. Yet we feel afraid that he may develop rheumatic fever because we once read that there is a relationship between sore throat and this condition. Perhaps you can make us less anxious than we are.

Mr. & Mrs. R.L. A., Texas

Dear Mr. & Mrs. A.: You are caught in a trap of confusion caused by fears and your inability to follow the instructions of your physician. The removal of the tonsils and adenoids is done with discrimination and judgment whenever a child has any of the following complaints: a history of repeated sore throats, spots on the tonsils, nasality of speech (due to large adenoids), bouts of swollen glands and, especially, earaches. In most instances the advantages are greatly in favor of the child having them removed. I have found that frail children sometimes gain back their normal weight after their surgery, probably because they smell and taste food better.

You must trace the reason for your hesitation. It may well go back to an unpleasant hospital experience you had as a child. Today the child is thoroughly prepared for the surgery and can better accept it when the mother stays overnight at the hospital to allay his fears.

I do not believe a family should be "frightened" into such an operation by the unfounded threat that rheumatic fever may occur. This is most

unlikely and can leave psychological scars on your child and on you — scars left by long-standing fears.

It is true that rheumatic fever is considered closely related to infections caused by the streptococcus germs and may be traced to infections of the throat, scarlet fever and other strep infections.

Rheumatic fever is a very special disease that involves many issues and organs of the body. It occurs mostly in young children but can happen at almost any age. There are many other reasons for fever, and even swelling of the joints, and it is unrealistic for people to be terrified, as they seem to be about the name rather than the illness.

There is an associated fear that rheumatic fever leaves permanent damage to the heart. Let me simply state that there can be a complication of severe rheumatic fever that causes damage to the heart. However, today, intensive use of the antibiotics reduces the frequency of rheumatic fever and its severe complications.

Your anxiety would be relieved if you follow the suggestion of your doctor and learn the truth that there is far less likelihood of your child developing rheumatic fever than of his having a severe accident on his skates this afternoon. Fear thrives unless you come face to face with such problems.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Swelling of the feet lasting more than a few days deserves to have its causes tracked down.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ A10	♠ 753	♠ 753	♦ Q796
♥ 1043	♥ 105	♥ 105	♥ 105
♦ A876	♦ A876	♦ A876	♦ A876
♦ A1092	♦ A1092	♦ A1092	♦ A1092
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ QJ98	♠ K	♠ K	♦ Q796
♥ K	♥ 105	♥ 105	♥ 105
♦ J942	♦ J942	♦ J942	♦ J942
♦ J653	♦ J653	♦ J653	♦ J653

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead — queen of spades.

A fine declarer makes not only the tricks that really belong to him but also some that don't. These additional tricks are often the result of a calculated effort by him to induce a mistake by the defense.

Here is an example of such a case. South is in four hearts and West leads a spade. If you look at all four hands you can see that South should go down one. The trumps are divided 4-1 and the diamonds 4-2, and he should

therefore lose three hearts and a club.

But if declarer pays close attention to his knitting, he is likely to make the contract. While he does not see the opponents' cards and hence does not know that the trumps are divided 4-1, he should plan his play on the assumption that this is the case.

He realizes that a 3-2 trump break would automatically give him the contract, so he takes steps to try to overcome a 4-1 division. In line with this, he wins the spade in dummy with the ace and returns the ten of hearts.

Now put yourself in East's shoes, imagining you see only your hand and dummy's. How many players do you know who would play the six on the ten?

Most of them would cover with the jack, and no sooner would they do this than declarer would make the hand. He would play the ace, spearing the king, cash the king of spades, ruff a spade, and lead a heart from dummy. East would make the contract.

Note that if declarer's first trump lead from dummy is the three, East would of course follow low. Eventually, South would lose three trump tricks and a club to go down one, because of his failure to give East a chance to make a mistake.

BENNET CERF

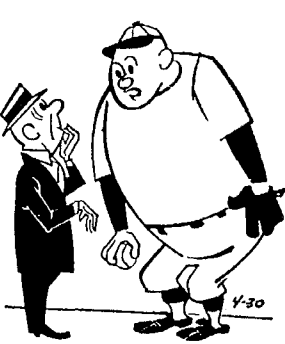
Try And Stop Me

Arthur Daley tells about one restless big league pitcher who was 6 feet 5 and weighed about 220 pounds, so of course his nickname was "Jumbo." Once a dimwit asked him, "Why do they call you 'Jumbo,' anyhow?" The pitcher, noting that the owner of the club was within earshot, answered scornfully, "That's easy. It's because I work for peanuts."

An account executive at the big Madison Avenue ad agency became convinced that the public was growing tired of all those flossy adjectives used to dress up TV commercials. So one lunch hour he conducted his own personal poll at a street corner, asking passersby, "Would you prefer TV commercials that eliminate adjectives?"

Forty-one percent of the people questioned answered, "What are adjectives?"

QUICKIES:
Hank Grant, swamped by all the publicity showered on cigarette smoking, claims scientific tests have proved beyond a doubt that cigarettes are the chief cause of statistics. Last New Year's the boss of a girl named Annabella confided to her that he had made a resolution to cut down on women and wine. On January 2 he told her, "Yesterday afternoon was the most miserable I



ever experienced. Never again!"
Joey Adams has a friend who's so lazy he gets in a revolving door and waits.

Factographs

Bridge, the card game, is said to have originated in Russia. It was called "Birlich" or Russian Whist.

Flamante delicto is the Latin term for "caught in the act."

The average U.S. farmer received about \$1.60 per hour for his work in 1966 compared to the factory worker's \$2.71.

Thomas Willett was the first of New York City's 103 mayors.

SO YOU THINK YOU HAVE BUDGET PROBLEMS!



FLINT DEMOCRAT: State Sen. Garland Lane spoke here last night on Michigan budget problems. He's most trusted lieutenant on Senate appropriations committee of Republican Sen. Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor, committee chairman. (Staff photo)

State Must Cut Out \$42 Million

Zollar, Lane Explain Fiscal Troubles

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

So you've got trouble making the family income meet weekly expenses.

Meet State Sen. Charles Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) and Sen. Garland Lane (D-Flint), two top members of the senate appropriations committee who must trim some \$42 million of "fat" from Gov. William Milliken's \$1.51 billion state budget for 1969-70 to meet the state constitutional mandate for a balanced budget.

Protestor To Appear In Court

Maurice Bishop Faces 5 Charges

Maurice Bishop head of the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) scheduled for three appearances this month in Sixth District court in Benton Harbor on five pending charges.

Preliminary examination is scheduled tomorrow for Bishop on a charge of resisting arrest during a civil disturbance in Benton Harbor last July. He had been placed under arrest for disorderly conduct.

Bishop then filed a complaint against Benton Harbor police with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, alleging brutality. After investigation, the commission dismissed the complaint "for insufficient evidence," according to Thomas J. Peloso, director of the compliance division.

Bishop is slated to appear in Sixth District court again May 9 to face trial on three charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors. He was accused of enticing children to skip school during picketing by the SCLC at Benton Harbor junior high this month. He pleaded innocent to the charges on arraignment April 19.

Another trial is on the docket for Bishop May 15 on the disorderly charge during the civil disturbance in July 15.

He has been free on bond since the July arrests and was released on recognizance after arraignment this month. Contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct are misdemeanors. Resisting arrest is a circuit court offense.

Workers Set Off Heat Sensor At Hospital

Welders working at Memorial hospital set off a heat sensor which in turn set off an alarm in St. Joseph Fire department. Three trucks responding at 9:31 a.m. yesterday. There was no fire but the department responds with two trucks on every alarm from the hospital.

A supposed \$57 million surplus in the budget "just wasn't," Zollar told some 25 area schoolteachers last night in the seventh of a series of meetings in a Robert A. Taft Institute of Government seminar, MSU center, Benton Harbor.

So Zollar, head of the powerful senate appropriations committee, and Lane, former chairman and current ranking minority member, have to discover where to trim away the excess through departmental hearings now underway.

One way to balance the budget, Zollar said jokingly, is "not to pay the bills you owe — my wife does that." That's not good for Michigan, though.

PRIORITY SYSTEM

Another is to lop large sums off the various departmental requests, but here the axe must be wielded carefully according to a system of priorities the appropriations committee has created.

The two men say they think they know where they're going to make the cuts, but right now they aren't talking because of pressure on legislators the minute the word leaks out.

Higher education, for example, "has possibly the best lobby in the state of Michigan," Zollar said. However, lest college alumni immediately put the heat on their men in Lansing, take note that the Senate Tuesday passed on \$845 million school aid bill for 1969-70, some \$85 million over 1968-69 and \$1 million over what Gov. Milliken asked.

The two senators offered



BUDGET CUTTER: Senator Charles Zollar, Benton Harbor, chairman of Senate appropriations committee, tells class of area government teachers of vast chore of aligning \$1.5 state budget requests with revenue pumped from Michigan taxpayers. (Staff photo)

some statistics on state spending:

1. General fund expenditures 19 years ago, 285 million.
2. Five years ago, \$550 million.
3. Currently, \$1,510,000,000.
4. Welfare, education and mental health eat up 82 per cent of the state budget. The rest of state government gets 18 per cent.

"Where can we cut?" Lane asked.

WHERE TO CUT?

They could cut the prison budget, but judges have "got the message" from the public on tougher law enforcement and are now sending 50 more a week to prison than before, he said.

They could cut state police,

but in a time of riots this doesn't seem wise. For example, Lane noted, in a riot situation police from far north are called south and "the only armed people up there are those who have a deer rifle."

Zollar indicated one point to cut is welfare, which cost Michigan \$87 million directly five years ago and is costing \$251 million now. But this is "federally mandated" and is almost untouchable, he said.

He rapped welfare for adversely affecting the state "balance of economy," meaning more spent on welfare leaves less for others. Welfare also "sets up a pattern for welfare recipients where it makes it conducive to remain a welfare recipient" instead of leaving "the shelter."

The answer, he said with an eye on schoolteachers at last night's meeting, may be educating recipients on the benefits of making their own living.

"Unless you have some way of prodding them out of it, giving some incentive, they stay in the shelter."

LANE DISAGREES

Also last night:

● Lane disagreed "very violently" with Zollar's stand that property tax for school funds will be changed by the legislature, perhaps to a tax based on income. "When you start taking all the property tax off education," Lane said, "you won't be able to pay for it."

● To placate constituents or buy a few votes, legislators commonly write special interest legislation at a cost of \$150 for each bill that stands no hope of being passed, Zollar said. "There's a lot of it going on, a lot of it."

● Neither a graduated state income tax prohibited by the constitution nor a flat rate tax will provide the tax reform politicians have been promising because they won't produce enough income, Lane said.

Token Funds OK For Parochialaid

Zollar Wants Courts To Decide Issue

State Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) said last night in Benton Harbor that he "would not be opposed" to a token legislative appropriation to parochial education.

This would let the courts decide its constitutionality, something which "should be taken care of some way," he said.

Zollar also rapped school property taxes as "archaic" and said his committee this fall will re-examine such taxing.

Lakeshore Junior High Band Concert Slated

The Lakeshore Junior high school band will present its annual spring concert at the school gym Thursday evening at 7:30. The A and B bands will participate, according to William Achterberg, band director. A total of 107 students in the A band and 101 in the B band will perform. The concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

Seeks SJ School Board Post

Wendell Voss Is First To File

Wendell G. Voss, 41, of 1933 South Valley View drive, is the first candidate to file for the St. Joseph board of education in the June 9 election.

Two seats are at stake in the election. Deadline for filing nominating petitions is May 12. Expiring seats are held by Collins Gillespie, who announced last week he will not seek reelection; and Dr. Dean K. Ray, board president, who has not announced his intentions.

Terms are four years. Voss, immediate past chairman of the St. Joseph school district's advisory council, is director of ceramics development at Laboratory Equipment Co.

He has lived in the twin city area four years. He is a graduate of Central high school, Sioux City, Iowa, 1944; Iowa State university, with a bachelor of science in ceramics engineering in 1950; and Case Western Reserve University, with a master's degree in business administration in 1957.

Voss has been on the citizens' advisory council and two weeks ago stepped down after being its chairman the past year. He is a member of the St. Joseph River Yacht club, Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan and the First Congregational church of St. Joseph.

He and his wife, Ann, have a daughter, Kathy, 11, and a son, William, 8.

OHIO VISIT

GALIEN — Mr. and Mrs. Clare Olmstead and family of Galien were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie White of Dayton, Ohio.



WENDELL G. VOSS

School Bus Reflectors Are Stolen

Battery-operated reflectors were stolen off four St. Joseph public school buses, St. Joseph police reported. The larceny was reported yesterday by George Anderson, director of transportation for the St. Joseph schools.

Police said the buses were parked at the St. Joseph high school at the time of the larceny. A first aid kit was also stolen. Estimated cost of the stolen articles was \$87.

Olmley Sliter, custodian for the Benton Harbor junior high school, said a second floor room was entered and locks on an ice cream cooler and refrigerator were broken open. Sliter said several ice cream bars and cartons of milk were missing.

Walter Scott, from the House of David, reported a souvenir stand in the House of David amusement park was burglarized. Stolen were an undetermined amount of hats and t-shirts, he told Benton township police.

Pool Hall Killer Is Found Innocent

Berrien Jury Believes It Was Self-Defense

A Berrien circuit jury deliberated 3 hours and 45 minutes Tuesday and acquitted a slim, bespectacled Benton township man accused of gunning down a 23-year-old Benton Harbor man Feb. 21 in a dispute over a drink.

Bard School Rounding Up Beginners

Kindergarten roundup at Bard school in the Benton Harbor district will be held Monday, May 5, Principal James Ray announced.

Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Parents are asked to bring birth certificates and immunization records. They are requested not to bring children to the roundup. A child must be five years old by Dec. 1, 1969, to enter kindergarten next September.

Ford Donation

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. has announced donation of over \$35,000 worth of automotive equipment to 11 Detroit high schools. The equipment will be used for instructional purposes in classes at the schools.

Prosecutor Taylor said he could not explain the jury verdict in view of testimony from a number of witnesses that the victim had his hands raised when shot. But testimony indicated the victim may have been armed outside the club after being shot.

Twin City Kiwanis Clubs Get Honors

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Kiwanis clubs received special recognition at the spring meeting of Division 13, Michigan district, Kiwanis International Tuesday night at Win Schuler's.

Benton Harbor had two months in 1968 of perfect attendance with 100 per cent score in reports and achievements while St. Joseph recorded the same success for one month of last year.

Kalamazoo West Side Kiwanis club received the only other award for 100 per cent attendance for a month in 1968.

MUST REACH OUT

Governor of the Michigan district, David S. Lecke, told Kiwanians they

could not be content to conduct business as usual but must reach out in new directions.

He said the answer to today's problems is in the youth of the country. He emphasized youth should not be forced into molds. They should be encouraged to create a better world. Adults can provide the impetus by setting good examples.

Lecke suggested that parents take more time to listen to the problems of their children. During his association with Key clubs, high school groups sponsored by Kiwanis, Lecke said he asked the question: "What is the biggest problem at home?"

The response generally was a desire for closer relationship

with parents.

Mrs. Lecke told what it is like to be the wife of the Michigan governor of Kiwanis.

Frank M. VanTassel of Kalamazoo Suburban club reported on the Forney W. Clement Foundation sponsored by Kiwanis for work primarily with the Charles S. Mott Foundation children's hospital in Ann Arbor and Mary Free Bed hospital in Grand Rapids.

Morris Jones of St. Joseph, Kiwanis lieutenant governor for district 13, was chairman of the meeting. Introduction of Jones was made by St. Joseph president Floyd Holeman. Awards were presented by Charles Fox, district secretary.

BH Lions Elect New Officers

A.J. Hoffman, Jr. is the new president of the Benton Harbor Lions club.

Hoffman has been a vice president and program chairman and was a recipient of the Lion of the Year award in 1965. He and his wife live at 1031 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor, and he is the representative of the St. Joseph Saron Lutheran church on the Berrien county Council of Churches. He is employed by Office Equipment Co.

Also elected to Lions club positions were: Myron Adelberg, first vice president; Jon Capron, second vice president; Don Humphrey, third vice president; Frank Jackson, secretary; Roy Shoemaker, treasurer; Robert Conklin, co-treasurer; Len Pratt, tail twister; Al Lange, Lion tamer; and two directors, Maurice Humphrey and Cullen Child.



A.J. HOFFMAN



DIVISIONAL DINNER: All nine clubs in Division 13, Michigan district, Kiwanis International, were represented at the divisional spring dinner Tuesday hosted by the St. Joseph Kiwanians. District officers and club representatives left, to right, seated: Gunter Koch, president, Bangor; Maurie Carroll, president, South Haven; Elmer Forsleff, president, Kalamazoo West Side. Stand-

ing: District Governor David S. Lecke; Morris Jones, lieutenant governor, St. Joseph; Charles Fox, district secretary, Kalamazoo; Floyd Holeman, president, St. Joseph; James Mohr, president, Portage; Robert Miskill, president, Benton Harbor; and Martin Van Eck, secretary, Paw Paw. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969

EVIDENCE OF FROST BATTLE IS VIVID TODAY



DUFFY'S A CAPTAIN: Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, Michigan State university football coach, confers with Bishop Alexander Zaleski on drive to raise \$992,000 for charities and other works sponsored by the Diocese of Lansing. Daugherty is general chairman of campaign. After calling signals for Duffy, Bishop Zaleski left for Rome to attend elevation of new Cardinals at the Vatican. Duffy will speak in Benton Harbor-St. Joseph May 12 at one of a series of campaign dinners.

Firepots
Leave Pall
Of SmokeDamage Believed
Minor Despite
Low Temperatures

Damage to fruit crops in southwestern Michigan as result of freezing temperatures last night was believed this morning to be minor.

Firepots and irrigation were put in use during the night as the mercury slipped down to 25 to 28 degrees at the five-foot level over most of the fruitbelt in this area.

EVIDENCE OF BATTLE

Heavy smoke hung in the air over the Twin Cities and over much of the area for a couple of hours after sunrise this morning, from thousands of firepots operated mainly in cherry orchards and grape vineyards.

Sweet cherries, nearly at full bloom stage, were most vulnerable of all crops, according to various growers surveyed. Tart cherries, a much more important crop here, were just at the beginning bloom stage and may also have suffered some damage.

Grape buds, breaking out of tight winter dormancy, could have been nipped, particularly in low-lying sites, according to Harvey Belter, Berrien county horticultural agent.

RECENT RAIN HELPS

Belter and Ray Emhoff, manager of the Watervliet Fruit Exchange, both said the rain in recent days left the soil and atmosphere moist. This would tend to reduce any damage, they explained.

Strawberry growers operated irrigation systems in the beds to ward off ground level temperatures reported down to 20 degrees at Berrien Springs, 23 at Glendora, 24 at Sodus and Riverside, and 25 at Bangor, Paw Paw and Eau Claire.

Low temperatures at five feet above the ground as reported by various Weather Bureau reporting stations in southwestern Michigan were: Grand Junction, 24; Watervliet, Berrien Springs, Bangor, Fennville and Glendora, all 25; Sodus, Hartford and Paw Paw, all 27; Riverside and Eau Claire, 28.

Delinquent
Taxes Spread
In Pipestone

EAU CLAIRE — The Pipestone township board has spread delinquent taxes from February of 1967 to the Eau Claire school district in the amount of \$88.95; the Eureka school district, \$70.71; and the township, \$10.43 for a total amount of \$170.09.

The board, meeting Monday night, paid general fund bills totaling \$3,399.79, including \$628.95 to the Berrien County Road commission as the township's share for a bridge on Black Lake road.



BERRIEN JURY BOARD: Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns (left) swears in members of new Berrien jury selection board, which will take over selection of jurors from township and city officials. Members are (from left) Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Theus of Niles, former Berrien Treasurer William H.

Bartz of St. Joseph, and Sodus township Supervisor Ben Rosenberg. County Clerk Forrest Kesterke (right) watches ceremony. New board was established in accordance with 1968 state law. (Staff photo)

Duffy Daugherty
Will Head DriveCatholic Diocese Seeking
To Raise \$992,000

LANSING—Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State university, has been named general chairman of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing diocesan development fund campaign to raise \$992,000 for diocese-sponsored charities and Christian endeavor programs, Bishop Alexander Zaleski announced this week.

Judge Will
Speak At
Andrews

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Robert J. Danhof, judge of the Court of Appeals for the second district in the state of Michigan, will address Andrews university students and faculty Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Judge Danhof's appearance here is in connection with the annual observance of Law Day in the United States on May 1.

Born in Grand Rapids, Judge Danhof was educated at Hope college and the University of Michigan law school. He began his career in 1951 as an attorney in Muskegon and was appointed assistant United States attorney in 1963. He later served as United States attorney for the western district of Michigan and as an executive assistant to former Gov. George Romney before assuming his present position in January.

He and his wife and four children reside in East Lansing.

Coach Daugherty will head the organization in the 15-county diocese working with 115-lay parish and mission chairmen on the drive, scheduled May 18-June 1.

"Our goal of \$992,000 is a very ambitious undertaking," said Daugherty. "In fact, it's a 65-per cent increase over last year. However, diocesan officials have worked out the minimum amount required to sponsor the many projects currently being carried out throughout the diocese and \$992,000 is the sum we must raise or many of these programs will either have to be curtailed or suspended completely."

Daugherty will be the keynote speaker at a series of pre-campaign dinners for volunteer workers to acquaint them with both the purposes of the drive and the techniques to be used in the collection of funds. He will appear May 12 in Benton Harbor-St. Joseph.

GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behnke have as their guest for two weeks their 18-month-old granddaughter, Kristen Catto, Royal Oak. Kristen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Catto are vacationing in Jacksonville, Fla.

Train Kills Cass Educator

CASSOPOLIS — Glenn Smith Ressler, 39, principal of Vandalia elementary school in the Cassopolis public school system, died Tuesday when his car and a train collided in the settlement of Penn about three miles northeast of here.

Ressler was the ninth person to die so far this year on Cass county roads.

Cass county sheriff's officials said the accident occurred shortly before 8 a.m. at the Quaker street crossing of the Grand Trunk railroad. Officers said the train, headed south-west, consisted only of an engine and caboose.

Officers said train crewmen told them the auto was east-bound on Quaker street and was

nearly stopped, when it suddenly pulled in front of the engine. Officers said it appeared that Ressler thought he could clear the crossing in time. The train was reported traveling about 50 miles an hour.

NO SIGNAL LIGHTS

According to sheriff's officers, two men were killed about five years ago at the same crossing. The crossing is marked by crossarms, but no warning signal lights, deputies said.

The impact broke the motor loose from the car and threw the driver about 20 feet. Ressler was pronounced dead at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, by Rollo Schoff, Cass county coroner.

Cassopolis school officials said Ressler was a former minister and had been full time principal at Vandalia school since 1967. He was hired by the school district in 1962 as a teacher at Squire school near Cassopolis and in 1963 was named a teaching principal at Vandalia school. School officials said Ressler formerly was pastor of Bethel church in Penn township.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIVE — Mr. Ressler was born May 29, 1929, near Lancaster, Pa. On June 19, 1954, he was married to the former Charlotte Click at Springfield, Ohio. She survives. The family moved to this area ten years ago from Massillon, Ohio.

Mr. Ressler was graduated

from Messiah college at Grant-ham, Pa., and did graduate work at Western Michigan university.

Other survivors include three children, Paul, 12, Galen, 7, and Duane, 3, all at home; and his mother, Mrs. Maude Smith of route 1, New Providence, Pa.

Funeral services will be held

at 1 p.m. Saturday, at Missionary church, Cassopolis. The Rev. Dale Walterhouse will officiate. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery, Cassopolis. Memorial donations in Mr. Ressler's name may be made to the Missionary church. Friends may call at the Connelly funeral home, starting at 7 p.m. Thursday.



BRUCE MARTENS
Valedictorian



MARILYN LATUS
Salutatorian

Hartford Selects
2 Top GraduatesValedictorian Receives
Straight A's

HARTFORD—Bruce Martens has been named valedictorian and Marilyn Latus has been chosen salutatorian of the 1969 graduating class of Hartford high school.

City Council
Goes Over
Budget

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council held an informal session Tuesday night with City Manager Albert Pierce, to discuss in detail the 1969-70 budget presented by Pierce at the regular meeting April 21.

After studying half the documents the meeting was adjourned until tonight at 7 o'clock when department heads have been asked to come to answer questions from councilmen.

No additions nor deletions were made to the new budget which shows proposed expenditures of \$831,623 compared to \$787,600 in the current budget which is an increase of \$53,023 or 6.8 per cent.

However, Pierce has indicated that these tentative figures can be met with no increase in the city property tax levy which will remain, he said, at \$29 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Martens, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, 121 West Michigan avenue, is completing his high school career with a perfect grade point average of 4.0. Miss Latus, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Latus, 22 West South street, maintained a grade point average of 3.67.

Martens has been a member of the band and served as band drum major for two years. He served as class president during his freshman and junior years and is a member of the student council, band club, chess club, pep band and track team and National Honor Society.

Miss Latus is also a member of the National Honor Society. She serves as senior class president, is a member of the high school newspaper staff and was a delegate to Girls State in 1968.

In making the announcement of the top two honor students, high school principal James Kappler, said the following students received honorable mention: Marsha Summerhill, Linda Hallgren, Linda Bulat, Brenda McFarlin, Janice Fisher, Rachel Beebe, Susan Martin, Merry Newland, Patricia Stafford, Linda Falkner and Carol Reinhart.

River Valley
Board Chief
Steps Down

THREE OAKS — Herman Gnodtke, president of the River Valley board of education, said Monday night that he will not seek re-election on June 9.

Gnodtke has a total of 15 years school board service with the former New Troy district, the interim board of the consolidated River Valley district, and one full term on the permanent River Valley board.

Buchanan Area
School Scene
Of Burglary

BUCHANAN — Two radios and a film projector were taken from the Indian Hills school located on Main street road, west of Buchanan, in a break-in discovered Tuesday morning by teachers as they came to school.

Entry to the building was gained through a rear door. School officials estimated the total value of the missing items at about \$80. Several desks and files were ransacked but no major damage was reported by school officials.

The Berrien county Sheriff's department is investigating the break-in.

Two Area Youths
Win ScholarshipsIncluded In 3,000 National
Merit Finalists

Mark E. Rennhack of Baroda and James R. Young of Paw Paw are among some 3,000 high school seniors from throughout the nation to be named National Merit scholarship winners.

They were the only scholarship winners listed from southwestern Michigan. The area produced 21 semi-finalists, listed last September.

Rennhack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rennhack of 8456 Gray road, Baroda, is a senior at Lakeshore high school. Young, the son of Mrs. Wesley Young of 210 Pine street, Paw Paw and the late Wesley Young, is a senior at Paw Paw high school.

The winners were announced today by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill.

Rennhack received an Upjohn Co. merit scholarship and indicated that he plans to enroll next fall at Western Michigan university to major in physics and mathematics. Young received a \$1,000 National Merit scholarship and indicated that he plans to enroll in the University of Michigan to major in political science.

Merit scholarships are financed by 390 companies, colleges, unions and other organizations and individuals.

Rennhack is a member of the German club, National Honor society and Guidance club at Lakeshore. Young is a member of the student council, National Honor society and tennis team at Paw Paw.

Fraternity
Lends Hand
To Scouts

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Nearly 100 adult Scout volunteers and members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Lakes Michigan college, are preparing the Berrien county youth fair grounds here for the annual Scout Fun fair to be held Saturday.

Some 1,500 Scouts will pitch tents on the grounds Friday evening to be on hand when the fair begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. Saturday some 100 activities will be held in the fair buildings and on the grounds until 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., the Fun Fair Frolics will be presented before the grandstand, under the direction of Don Brohan of radio station WHF.

The annual fun fair is sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Boy Scout council and includes Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. Scout officials reported that some 20,000 spectators are expected.



TOO MANY KIDS: Elmer Rudloff, Jr. and his sister Peggy corral four week-old kids born to their four-year-old nannygoat, White. Four kids biggest battle in life thus far is competing for a place to nurse since White has only two "faucets." White has had two and three kids before but this is her first set of quadruplets. Rudloff youngsters have several other animals on farm of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudloff of Glendora. (Esther Klupp photo)